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BY H. G. GRIFFITHS.

A maiden wept sore for the year that lay dead; And she wept in the depth of he As though with the old year all brightness had fled To that long night that knows not the

She thought of the Old Year; his goodness and love : Not of the days of his anger and gloom, And forgetting the New Year's prom-

"Strong is faith, but far stronger

Mespair, Which prevails evermore; Bright is the river of life and fair, Till it breaks 5n death's shore, Sad and dark is that shadow of death Sun, moon nor stars shine there.

Nor spirit of joy with happy breath E'er seeks to assuage its care, Nor aught gladsome or brave Ever tenants the grave, Nor aught that is fair.'

the drear

E'er as his fathers had gone down before; And the winds and the quiem sang Over the dead that should live never

the morn, gloried star,

singing; Fear not, but ever hope, Love's sweet echoes still are ringing Then, maiden, look thou up.

kteplitg, Look brightly down on thee; Cease maiden sad, cease thou thy weeping,

Nor longer fearful be, Mourn not the past; all earthly Be they ever so bright,

Let thy soul on faith's wings upwards fly, Then thou shalt see the light.

The song of the year charmed away Dealer in stoves, tin, Copper, brass and sheet iron ware. Particular attention paid to foofing and spouting. Manufacturers of the Automatic Clothes Washer, 1 door She still loved the past, but she trusted the morrow, And with joyful soul greeted the hap-

> py young year. So with faith like the maiden's, We sing unto you; May your new years be gladsome, And benest and true;

Till your journey is finished. And you reach the brink, Of that mystical river, Whose waters, I think, Are formed of the tenfs

That are shed for the dead years: For out of these waters faith points to the realm of the blest, Where time is forgotten forever, and dawneth God's rest. Ballou's May.

EMPTY ARMS.

BY GEORGE COOPER.

God's blessing on the stalwart arms That hold their labor duty, And bear the burdens of the hour With cheerfulness stid beauty?

All henor to the willing arms That lift the poor and lowly, And teach us by their kindness A lesson pure and holy?

And raptures for the glowling arms That clasp with loving sweetness. word of joy and tenderness In beautiful completeness!

And rest unto the weary afnis

That after pining saddess

I wine round our dear returning ones, And thrill again with gladness! But sorrow for the longing arms Where hope, like birds, have nested;

Where darling ones have rested !

Select Story,

[From "Hearth and Home."] HOOSIER SCHOOL - MASTER

BY EDWARD EGGLESTON.

CHAPTER IV.

called a cow a 'caow,' and that couldn't tell to save his gizzard what we meant by 'low and by right smart. But he's larnt our ways now, an' he's jest as civilized as the rest of us. You would-n know he'd ever been a Yaakee. He didn't stay poor long Not
he. He jest married a rich girl! He! Come Squire, don't be bashful. Walk Ab! sad was the maiden, and bitter each tear,
And weird and black was the chill wintry night;
The angel of morning still slept, and the dream of the ish teath seemed ready to devour him. making them see the joke, but really Wednesday evening. Bible class Friday evening. Bible class Friday evening. German Lutheran Church, West end of Main Street. Minister, Charles Schmidt. So the Old Year died, and went down from the land Services, every Sabbath at 10 A. M. Services, every Sabbath at 10 A. M. Since the property of the spirit of smoke escaped. He married rich was devour him. He didn't stay poar, you bet a hoss! for the pure pleasure of nudging.—and with this the coal was deposited on the pipe, and the lips began to probably because he wears so many from the land.

erack like parchment as each puff of smoke escaped. 'He married rich you see,' and here another significant look at the young master, and another fond look at Mirandy, as she puffed away reflectively. 'His wife hadn't no book larnin. She'd been through the book larnin. She'd been through the larning of the larning the larning that they could not select a costume for him.

The Squire came to the front—Ralph made an inventory of the larning glomeration which bore the name of Squire Hawkins, as follows:

1. A swallow tail coat of indefinate fur as 'asperity' on it a second time. its owner was called to figure in his Low down in the east, where dwelleth | She warn't overly smoart | She hadn't | small.

cddication agin the gal's farm, and traded even, an' ef ary one of 'em got swindled, I never heerd no complaints.'

And here slie booked at Ralph in triumph, her hard face splintering into the cideous semblance of a smile.

to the cideous semblance of a smile.

And Mirandy cast a blushing, gushing, all imploring, and all confiding look on the young master.

'I say, the woman,' broke in old Jack, 'I say, wot is all this ere spoutin'

The Squire proper, to whom

committed him beyond recall to Mi-randy. He did not see vision of

had built a new house in front of the old one, as a sort of advertisement of hope of the blissful time when some body should set up with her of evenings,) the new building was almost unoccupied, and the family went in and out through the back door, which, indeed, was the front door also, for, according to a curious enstant the family and manner. This burst of elected and the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of Flat Crick deestrick, and the people of Tomkins township, in my weak way and manner. This burst of elected and the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of Tomkins township, in my weak way and manner. This burst of elected and the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the people of the success and futility of all my endeavers to sarve the sar

Spelling Down the Master.

'I low, said Mrs. Means, as she stuffed the tobacco into her cob pipe after supper on that eventful Wednesday evening. 'I low they'll appoint of the specific and significant and seems the narrest words the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance Every family furnished a candle.—
Buchanan fer captings, said the Squire and the two young men thus named all parts of the house, and Ralph's so spiritual has occurred in took a stick and to decide which should have the hand to decide which should have the first choice.' One tossed the stick to after all the said of the spiritual has occurred in the narrest words the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the spiritual has occurred in the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the spiritual has occurred in the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the spiritual has occurred in the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which are dancing attendance and the squire cound it any, which after supper on that eventful Wednesday evening. '1' low they'll appoint the Squire to gin out the woods tonight. They mos' Van's you see, kase he's the peartest ole this deestrick; and I 'low some of the young fellers would have to g' and dust ef they would keep up to min. And he uses sech remarkable smart words. He speaks so polite, too. But laws! don't I remember when he was poarer nor Job's turkey? Twenty poarer nor Job's turkey? Twenty in the speaks who love to dance poarer nor Job's turkey? Twenty in the speaks who love to dance the squire and simpering, and ogling, and simpering, and ogling. The speaks is the catch it. Then the other, who held it fast just where he happened to catch it. Then the success.

The odolite, said the Squire. The one who sheld the stick last without room for Next, said the Squire, nearly loing the other, who held it fast just where he happened to catch it. Then the other, who held it fast just where he happened to catch it. Then the other, who held it fast just where he happened to catch it. Then the other, who held it fast just where he happened to catch it. Then the other, who held it fast just where he happened to catch it. Then the other, who held the stick to deeter all!

I houses in the city have failed, because the help with the other, who held the stick to deeter all !

I houses in the city have failed, becau diggins, that air Squire Hawkins was spell for its own sake, and who, smelf-a poar Yaukee school master, that said 'pail' instead of bucket, and that try their hands in this tournament,

the spellin book withst, and had got as age, worn only on state occasions when

Then gloomier still grew the night, But she couldn't read a word when public capacity. Either the Squire she was married, and never could.— had grown too large or the coat too hardly got the sense the law allows - 2. A pair of black gloves, the most Twas whispered to earth by a soft- But schools was skase in them air phenomenal abnormal, and unexpectdays, and, besides, book larnin don't ed apparation conceivable in Flat tremble. Why should his evil genius Strange Di

heap o' Money, or, what's the same thing mostly, a heap o' good land.—
And that's better'n book larnin, says
I. Ef a girl had gone clean through black; such as no natural hair or beard Then, maiden, look thou up.

All God's pure saints, their vigils three itself, that would'n buy a feath-quarter of an inch of white, giving ered bed. Squire Hawkitts jest put the whiskers the appearance of being

I say, gle woman,' broke in old Jack, 'I say, wot is all this ere spoutin' about the Squire fer?' and old Jack, having bit off an ounce of 'pigtail,' returned the plug to his pocket.

As for Ralph, he wanted to die.—
He had a guilty teeling that this spech of the old lady's had somehow committed him beyond recall to Mitandy. He did not see vision of the property o

who would not have held a high place breach of promise suits, but he trem- in the educational institutions of Masbled at the thought of an avenging sachusetts. Hawking had some New big brother,

Hannel, you kin come along, too. overlaid by a Western pronunciation. of you've a mind, when you git the dishes washed, said Mrs. Means to the bound girl, & she shut and latched the back door. The Means family them in place didies and gentlemen, young men and maidens, rarely I'm old one, as a sort of advertisement of obleeged to Mr. Means fer this honor, bettered circumstances, an eruption and the Squire took both hands and of shoddy feeling; but when the new turned the top of his head round sevbuilding was completed, they found themselves unable to occupy it for anything e'se than a lumber room, and so, except a parlor which Mirandy had made an effort to furnish a little (in

Ralph went to spelling school to

And the two young men thus named all parts of the house, and Impus so spiritual has occurred to took a stick and tossed it from hand to hand to decide which should have the hand to decide which should have the hand cotched his match. In other words, three of the oldest houses in the city have failed, because

And soon all present, except a few of the old folks, found themselves ranged in opposing hosts, the poor spellers lagging in with what grace they could, at the foot of the two divisions. The Squire opened his spelling book and began be give out the words to the two captains, who stood of the opposing forces. His own side He'll beat the whole kit and tuck of and brimstone, bit their lips. The slender figure of 'em afore he's through. I know'd he the young teacher took the place of the was sniart. That's the reason I tuck deress, publishes a long letter in the fallen leader, and the excitement him, in the leader. made the house very quiet. Ralph dreaded the loss of influence he would suffer if he should be easily spelled. 'No lickin,' no larnin,' says I.'

down. And at the moment of rising he saw in the darkest corner the figure of a well dressed young man sitting in the shadow. It made him do no good for a woman. Makes her is born."

And the New Year came, pure, and hopeful, and bright,
Who, listening near, heard the mailties sigh,
And then, ere the dawn of the first morning's light.
He sang her to rest with this lullaby:

"Mourner sad, hear the angels singing;

do no good for a woman. Makes her stuck up. I never knowed but one gal in my life as had ciphered into tractions, and she was so dog- on stuck up. I never knowed but one gal in my life as had ciphered into tractions, and she was so dog- on stuck up. I never knowed but one gal in my life as had ciphered into tractions, and she was so dog- on stuck up. I never knowed but one gal in my life as had ciphered into tractions, and she was so dog- on stuck up. I never knowed but one gal in my life as had ciphered into tractions, and she was so dog- on stuck up. I never knowed but one gal in my life as had ciphered into tractions, and she was so dog- on stuck up. I never knowed but one stuck up. I never knowed but one gal in my life as had ciphered into where a black glove was nover seen except on the hands of the Squire.

3. A wig of that dirty, waxy color so common to wigs. This one showed but one gal in my life as had ciphered into tractions, and she was so dog- on stuck up. I never knowed but one gal in my life as had ciphered into where a black glove was nover seen except on the hands of the Squire.

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3. A wig of that dirty, waxy color so common to wigs. This one showed but one except on the hands of way through it. After ten minutes of spelling hard words Jeems Buchanan, the captain on the other side, spelled 'atrocious' with an s instead of a c,

and subsided; his first choice, Jeems

Phillips, coming up against the teacher. This brought the excitement to Cer-heat. For though Ralph was chosen first was entirely on trust, and most of the company were disappointed. The champion who now stood up against the schoolmaster was a famous speller. Jim Phillips was a tall, lank, stoop-shouldered fellow, who had never dis tinguished himself in any other pursuit than spelling. Except in this one art of spelling he was of no account. He could not catch well or bat well in ball. He could not throw well enough to make his mark in that famous Western game of bull-pen. He did not succeed well in any study but that old man is found wandering wildly of Webster's Elementary. But in that he was—to use the usual Flat hearted policeman carries him to the Creek locution-in that he was 'a hoss' This genius for spelling is in some people a sixth sense, a matter of institution. Some spellers are born and not made, and their facility reminds one of the mathematical Brodi gies that crop out every now and then to bewilder the world. Bud Means, foreseeing that Ralph would be pitted against Jim Phillips, had warned his friend that Jim could spell like thunder and lightning,' and that it 'took a powerful smart speller' to beat him, for he knew 'a heap of spelling-book.' To have 'spelled down the master' is the next thing to having whipped the biggest bully in Hoopole County, and Jim had 'spel-led down' the last three masters. He

divided the hero-worship of the district with Bud Means. For half an hour the Squire gave out hard words. What a blessed thing our crooked orthography is!out through the back does, which, indeed, was the front door also, for, ac
doubt, through the bug roal, 'Hoose's
for highway) ran along the north west
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side fast Without it there could be no spelling-schools. As Ralph discovered his

up to night, said Ralph. And poor Bill had been from that moment the cles fell off. The Squire replaced them in so ne confusion, gave the top be Ralph's companion. He was Pupper Pharman and the confusion, gave the top of his head another twist, and felt of py Means no longer! Hank could be conquered by kindness, and the cacher was made to feel the bitterness of his resentment long after, as we shall find. But Bill Means the for shall find. But Bill Means the for giggle. Mrs. Means and the other thought that kept his pluck alive was the recollection of Bull.—

He approached a word as Bull did the raccoon. He did not take hold is haunted, and hence that the million-aire refuses to occupy it. Mr. Stewart's magnificent the time entirely placated, and he and only ill to the young school master.—

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Apropos of the subject, it is gravely gossiped that Stewart's magnificent the raccoon. He did not take hold is haunted, and hence that the million-aire refuses to occupy it. Mr. Stewart's private establishment on Fifth avenue the took hold, it was with a quiet assurance of success. As Ralph spelled his money as to be entitled only to the first domain the plant of the platform during the sermons, and the platform during the sermons and the platfo could not speak.
In this dogged way for half an hour most exemplary ghosts, and it is these;
I appint Larkin Lanham and Jeems the hardest words the Squire could if any, which are dancing attendance

hesitated a moment. Everybody ment was so great for some minutes that the spelling was suspended. Everybody but Larkin was fond of a venture on rybody in the house had showed symmetry and Adolphus Schaeffer & Co., All unknown seas, and so he said, 'I take pathy with one or the other of the of them expect to resume business in the master,' while a buzz of surprise ran through the room, and the captain of the other side, as if afraid his tain of the other side, as if afraid his during the contest, and did not show ted a feverish excitement in commercial size of the other side, as if afraid his during the contest, and did not show ted a feverish excitement in commercial size of the other side, as if afraid his during the contest, and did not show ted a feverish excitement in commercial size of the other side, as if afraid his during the contest, and did not show ted a feverish excitement in commercial size of the other side, as if afraid his during the contest, and did not show ted a feverish excitement in commercial size of the other side, as if a fraid his during the contest, and did not show ted a feverish excitement in commercial size of the other side, as if a fraid his during the contest, and did not show ted a feverish excitement in commercial size of the other side, as if a fraid his during the contest, and did not show ted as a few days. opponent would withdraw the choice, any interest now in the result, retorted quickly, and with a little Gewhilliky crickets! Thurder

on the defeated side. But one suffocating look from the

It was not long until Larkin spelled his triumph, and sent that awful below Sing Sing for 'repeating' at the polls, 'really' with one l, and had to sit zero feeling all through him. down in confusion, while a murmur 'He's powerful smart, is the mas-of satisfaction ran through the ranks ter,' said old Jack to Mr. Pete Jones. a chance of escaping a fain of fire

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ing Conflict - Spirits Loose - Cotton ishments - Women's Rights - The Prince of Wales - Theatres - The New York Prets, &c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25, '71.

It is pitiable to see how-strangers in New York are every month swallowed by the insattable monster whose abiding place is thown among the deeks." They arrive, register at the hotels, stroll out at night and disappear, forever from the scenes of life. A day or two afterwards, you read in the papers that the body of an unknown by the river thieves and is scarred all over with the marks of the murderer : perhaps the death was accidental.—
Friends come, identify what is left of the poor humanity, and the public learn for the first time the story of the more than a superscript the poor humanity. corpse found drifting among the piers. But yesterday it was William M. Hall, a Massachusetts merchant, with his pockets showing a wealth of seventy seven thousand dollars. At night a cry of help was heard-a splash-a gurgle. All the rest is mystery. So others are lost elsewhere in these eddving erowds almost every day. An around an up-town depot. A kind hospital. In a few hours he is coffined and ready for burial. The dead man was a distinguished citizen of Vermont, and the compeer of many of her statesmen. Within a week a Mr. W. H. Ramsay, a prominent failroad of ficial and lawyer, left the Fifth Avenue Hotel at night, and the next thing known of him was through the recognition of his body in the Morgue.-Only to-day, J. B. Turkington, once a candidate for Mayor of San Francisco, was found floating in the East

the great whirlpool of New York crime, God only knows. But their name is legion. THE INTERNATIONALS.

River. How many others find their

moral deaths and are engulphed in

The sensation of the hour, albeit it is confined to a single class, is the contest between the Internationals of the city and the police authorities, the question at issue being the right of the former association to parade in this once best friends. Nous viral memory of the death of Gen. Rossel

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retorted quickly, and with a little smack of exultation and defiance in his voice: 'And I take Jeems Phillips.'

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Joshua D. Minor, charged with having issued large amounts of countries.'

That beats my time all terfeit money, is now on trial, and one of his chief accomplices is the princiof his chief accomplices is the princi-And Betsey Short giggled until her pal witness. Strange to say, the chief tuck-comb tell out, though she was detective of the Government was the Shocky got up and danced with of \$10,000. Isn't it strange?

Mrs. Byrnes, the female Rosenzweig, has been sent to the State Prison acqueous eyes of Mirandy destroyed for seven years, and Izzy Lazarus, the up and spelled against each other .- | the last spark of Ralph's pleasure in noted pugilist, is to be incarcerated in

Lanra D. Fair, the California murhands of the people, though it may the fact that she has dramatized 'Lu-

cille,' the well known poem by Owen Meredith: WOMEN AND THEIR RIGHTS. The woman question is showing its most daily reported. The lest inaugurated was the Thomson Free Medical College, exclusively for ladies, and without expense to the recipient of instruction. A room is soon to be opened for the study of practical anatomy and dissection. The Regents

of the University of New York are to exercise a supervisory end over the female Esculapit.

Theatrical, circus and Ethiopian performances, in spite of intensely cold weather, continue to attract their person is awaiting recognition in the Mergue. Perhaps it has been tifled by the river thieves and is scarred all York is in a carnival of amusement.— Even Fred. Douglas draws a crowd to his lecture on St. Domingo, while ar-

> more than usual success." The dying condition of the Prince of Wales is the theme of consant comment in business circles, and the stag: es of the disease are chronieled on the bulletin boards every hour. The webderful power of electricity in conveying the news from a beside to the public was never more potently illus-

public was never more potently illustrated than in the present instance.

The political attitude of the city journals at the present juncture is a curious one. There is not one of the papers that does not accept President Grantias the next nomince, cum grant salis, but the majority of them show a disposition either to wait upon events or entirely throw him overboad. The Sun makes its unual antagonistic tilts. Everybody expects it from Charles Everybody expects it from Charles Dana. The Herald wavers in its allegiance, but perceptibly leans against the present incumbent. The Times is stiffly in his favor, with saving clauses sprinkled throughout its edit orials, while the World and Tribune. so usually antidipodean in their princi ples, unite for the nonce in demanding a gigantic reform that shall extend even to the chair magistrate. Judging from the tone of articles every morning published, the idea of impeacement is not entirely sensational; and, whatever may be his faults or virtues, General Grant may yet be called upon to answer to the allegations of Charles Sumner and a score